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A Visit to the Poor Farm.

to the Chariton county pour farm, by various ministers. kept by Alvin Cox. We reached the farm at 11:45 a.m., and after resting a sew minutes with Mrr Cox, we passed through the county build-

The first person we visited was Elizabeth Brockman, aged seventy years, and a native of North Carolina. She has been an inmate of the died one week ago. The little baby will soon follow its mother to the land from which nore return.

We next visited Hester Mullett who is about thirty-eight years of age, a native of Missouri, and tinctured with imbecility.

We then called on Wm. Evans, who has been in the poor house sixteen years, and is blind. Robert Parks is fifty-six years of age, a native of Missouri, and has

haan an inmate one year. Thomas Coil is the oldest man in the pear house. He is eighty-three years of age, a native of Ireland, and has been in the institution three years. He is troubled with rheumatism and palsy.

Betsy Boss (colored) is a maiden She has the rheumatismr

the institution eighteen months.

tution eight years.

We were next introduced to Wm. Ashby, the colored preacher, who is fifty-four years of age, a native of Virginia; he has been in Missouri forty-three years, and in the institution five years. The divine says he fasts and prays often. He is been put in. razy at times.

Barbara Hartman is a native of Germany, sixty years of age, and has Curry school house. been an inmate four years. She is

Nancy Bettey, aged fifty years, native of Missouri; crazy. There are six little children in the days. institutiou whose ages range from one to eight years-five boys and one

There are twenty-eight inmates, six of whom work and make an efr fort to pay for their living. They all spoke well of their treatment, and everything looked neat and clean. Mr. Cox informed us that he gave them the same kind of food that he and his family eat. Respectfully,

J. L. C. Dalton, September 21, 1884.

Thousands Say So. Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girars, Kan., writes: I never hesitate to recommend your Electric bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfacbitters are the purest and best medi-They will save hundreds of dollars seven or eight, more or less. in doctor's bills every year. Sold at

Prairie Hill,

-All quiet in this section. -Times are hard and money scarce—so much se that the banks Who is to be held accountable for it? can control and prostrate business by All who do not speak out and labor locking up the money. Is there no to stop this wholesale violation of the remedy for such a state of things? -Our farmers are busy sowing

wheat. A larger acreage than usual will be sown this season. This section is the Egypt of Chariton for corn and wheat. -Sickness is prevalent in our

died of typhoid fever.

the eve of an election.

Presidential election. will be given.

number of preachers from a distance claims her as his own, and thus wise some means of protecting Calibration of preachers from a distance claims her as his own, and thus wise some means of protecting Calibration of preachers from a distance claims her as his own, and thus wise some means of protecting Calibration of preachers from a distance claims her as his own, and thus wise some means of protecting Calibration of preachers from a distance claims her as his own, and thus wise some means of protecting Calibration of protecting Calibration of preachers from a distance claims her as his own, and thus wise some means of protecting Calibration of protecting Calibration of preachers from a distance claims her as his own, and thus wise some means of protecting Calibration of protecting Cali

ment, fore-ordination and election to We have just returned from a visit salvation, &c .- was ably discussed

-I see in the Courier of September 19 a communication from "Methodist," who seems to want to stir up a battle on modern sanctification. ings and talked with the unfortunate am impressed with the idea that the readers of the Courier have been afflicted szfliciently already in that line. The true spirit of christianity is to And nearly all the railroad points console one another in our misfortunes. As to "Luna C," we regret poor house twelve months, and is at and sympathize with her in the loss times crazy. This woman was nurs- of her home. Why should "Methoing an infant child, whose mother dist' tantalize her in her hours of sorrow because she does not see fit to is nothing but skin and bones, and look through the same spectacles, religiously, that he does? We are all subject to misfortunes. I hope that "Methodist" will hereafter entertain more of a spirit of christian charity toward other denominations, and claim all the good that is done by the holiness people. Modern christian women, as he styles them, feel mortified to be compelled to serve God in the same garb for two successive Sundays. The length of

Prairie Hill, September 22, 1884.

ty. God looks at the heart. S.

A Walking Skeleton.

Southeast Muscle Fork.

-Farmers are generally through sowing wheat, a good crop having -There is a sanctified camp-meeting under full headway nerr the Mc-

-Jessie Weatherford, living near Salisbury, is very sick at his brother's, A. B. Weatherford. It is hoped that he will be up again in a few

-John R. Mathews, from pear Salisbury, is visiting here this week. -Alva Oldham has gone to Eureka Springs, Arkansas, to seek re-

lief for his eyes, -Mr. Samuels has moved fields of labor. -James Kincaid returned from

St. Louis last week. -What has become of "Luna C," winter.

From Lingo.

For some time I have been thinking of writing you some items from tion and are rapid sellers. Electric this place, but had nothing to write. Last night about 10 o'clock there cine known, and will positively cure was a collision of two freight trains kidney and liver complaints. Purify on the H. & Jt. Joe road, near this the blood and regulate the bowels, no place, which resulted in the killing family can afford to be without them. of three persons, and injurying of

The wreck happened on the Sabfifty cents a bottle by W. C. Gaston bath. The thought stands our horribly prominent, while tooking over the scene, that it will not pay to set at naught God's holy law. Where does the blame rest for this sacrifice of life and destrustion of property! J. W. E. Sabbath.

Lingo, Macon county, Sept. 22.

WE often hear of the return of the prodigal son, of the finest veal being served up to him, and of his entire community, and some few deaths forgiveness? How often, though, have occurred. Mrs. Rutledge and do we hear of the prodigal daughter? son and Joseph Minor, jr., have all Seldom, very seldom, is the poor bered by the teacher. misguided girl allowed to return -It is calm here politically. Our home. Why this discrimination? world hardly knows that we are on "To err is human, to forgive di- the thermometer was about to take a -The stock law, to be voted on, think of this when the daughter- her ugly temper, and ask what kind causes as much talk here as the often sinning-returns to the pa- of liquor you'd been drinking this rents roof and prays for forgiveness. -The Grange at Prairie Hill is to Is she not as deserving of forgivehave a fair in October. Premiums ness as the son who has run his course and returns when he has be- dustry of canning fruit and vegeta- some connection with the Randolph prevents the organization from being our citizens come tired of the world? A woman bles gives employment to 1,173 per county militia during the war, has used for partisan purposes. are moving to Kansas and Southern will more fully realize the folly of sons in California and 4,890 in Maine. recently received \$6,000 back pay, her ways, and be more ready to re- The employment is not constant and is in the future to have a pen--Dr. Joseph Frazier, of near form if the opportunity is given her, throughout the year in either State, sion of \$30 per menth. His neigh- of Farmingham, Mass., packed a Rolling Home, Randolph county, had but what is she to de? Her parents, but the average of wages paid in bors are puzzling themselves to know value with \$60,000 worth of diahis barn destroyed by lightning on the very ones whose arms should al- Maine in the census year was \$44 25 what the Colonel did for the gov- monds and negotiable bonds belong-Thursday last. A large amount of ways be ready to receive her, cast and in California \$245 89. The Alta ernment to entitle him to so much ing to her mother, and prepared to -The O. S. Baptist, of Mt. Pleas- darken their door again. Her own splendid natural advantages of that fault, he held a civil office at the ant Association, held their annual sex refuses to recognize her, employ- state are in danger of "being neu- same time he was Colonel of the association at Oak Grove church, ment she can not secure; so there is tralized by the cheap labor" of State militia, and, of course, drew embracing the second Sunday. There nothing left for her to do but to con- Maine. It wants the Republican pay in that capacity, too. was quite a large attendance. A tinue in her evil course until death guardians of baby industries to de-

Missouri Cities and Towns.

The growth of the cities and towns n Missouri in the past three years is 000,000. known to be phenomenal by those who are informed on the subject. Those which are not increasing their pepulation to an extent to be remarkable are tearing away old and cheap structures and replacing ther with new and expensive buildings. which a few years ago were mere stations are blossoming out into handsome villages. In come of the counties of Southern Missouri the population has increased in two years from ten to fifty per cent. Land which remained vacant before has been entered or purchased, and a great amount of it is in course of improvement. Ten years ago nearly half the counties in the State were without railroads. At the beginning of this year there were sixteen out of 114 were still without railroads. This number has been reduced already to thirteen. Long before the next national census shall be taken there will be no county in Missouri time a woman wears a dress, or the without its railroad, and most of way it is made, is no mark of humilithem will be "gridironed" with iron tracks. This is Missouri Bourbon-

ism. This is what is called a nightmare upon the people. The only ro. tarding influence in our borders is the oblique vision of home enemies Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanics- who refuse to see the grand progress of sixty; barn in Virginia, and has burg, Pa., writes; I was afflicted of their own State, and aid it by been in the poor house two years. with lung fever and abcess on the words of recognition and approval. lungs, and reduced to a walking Let every young and enterprising evidently expects the religious pa-John Harris (colored) was born in skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of man in the State turn his back on Virginia; is fifty-five years of age, Dr. King's New Discovery for con- those who always stand with their and has been an inmate twelve years. sumption, which did me so much faces to the rear and to the past. Richard Johnson, whose feet are good that I bought a dollar bottle. The glory and the progress of the badly frozen, is sixty years of age; a After using three bottles I found State are in the other direction. It native of Virginia, and has been in myself once more a man, completely is infinitely more agreeable, as it is restored to health, with a hearty ap- more profitable, to be of those who Beuben Madison is deformed in petite, and a gain in flesh of forty- are pushing on and giving to them the feet, legs and hands; is thirty- eight pounds. Call at W. C. Gaston words of approval and cheer, than all lung diseases. Large bottles \$1. past all the little factions of reactionists. It is their own loss if they do not join the procession, but of

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THE neighbors of James Waterman, of Franklin county, Kansas. were recently summoned to lay out to the corpse of his son, six years old. Green county, in pursuit of new The body showed signs of cruel at the hands of his two sisters, aged offered Missouri by the nondescripts. 'Muscle Forker,' "Sea," and a host seven and thirteen years. The girls of other good correspondents? We confessed the crime, telling the manwould like to hear from them this ner of the taking off of their little brother, &c. They were put in jail,

but subsequently shewed many bruises on their own bodies, indicating that they too had been roughly treated, and then claimed that their ily. There is much excitement in sessed the fine at one dollar. the neighborhood.

teacher gave us a good lesson on kindness to-day."

"Yes, sir, and she wound up by asking us boys to give an instance where kindness would be shown."

"Did you give an instance?" "No, sir; that kind of business struck me, and when she saw I was in the mud she said: 'Pinder, suppose Mr. Fitzgoober should come home very weak and sick. What would your mother show him?" " "What did you tell ber?" questioned Fitz, pleased at being remem-

"I told her," answered Pinder, with the air of a boy who felt that vine," but parents seem never to sudden jump, "that mam would show

her away with the command never Californian says it is evident that the pay. If our recollection is not at clope, but was arrested at Boston.

THE gold reserve now in the United States treasury amounts to \$129,-

VISIBLE supply of grain: Wheat 21,657,000 bushels; corn, 5,377,000 bushels; oats, 2,798,000 bushels.

THE city marshal of Chillicothe Mo., began last week to kill dogs that have not been registered.

Ir begins to look, after all, as if Mulligan is a bigger man than young William Walter Phelps. No one offers to bet on Butler.

This is enough to discourage any one except the bold, bad Benjamin. THE government clerks are wondering if they have any rights left. "Pony up or git," is the ultimatum

of the Blaine financiers. MR. WM. WALTER PHELPS has not yet vindicated Mr. Blame against Mr. Mnlligan. Come, rise up, Willie

Two small Massachusetts town. Seekonk and Mt. Washington, will not have Republican ballots printed, but will go solid for St. John and bers. Daniel,

CIVIL service reform will get itself disliked if its practical operation is to bar out women from clerical employment. The tendency of the age is the other way. St. John says "Cleveland is pure,

Blaine is pure, Butler is pure." He pers to rise and say, "To the pure all things are pure." A New York company has pur-

chased 26,000 acres of cultivated land in New Mexico, and will found an Episcopal colony of eastern

THE reports of cholera from Italy five years of age, born and raised in & Co.'s drug store and get a free it is to be of the carpers, grumblers and France are getting worse, and Missouri, and has been in the Insti- trial bottle of this certain cure for and laggards. The State is moving are causing some excitement in this country. The death rate ranges from 25 to 100 a day.

Robbers began tunneling under the vault of the First National bank of Las Vegas, N. M. A Mexican went in the cellar, and meeting aman shot him dead without a word.

A young lady in Alabama has told a suitor that she will marry him when Blaine is elected, and the brilliant youth still goes about with an exultant air, wondering why his friends laught at him.

A young woman in Kansas, spite her father, has not spoken for several weeks. If she could see the old man out behind the barn chuckling to himself, she'd probably start

SENATOR VEST says he has completed his canvass in the First Distreatment. A coroner's jury was trict, He finds the Democrats V. Weston, a saloon keeper. His summoned, and a verdict rendered thoroughly organized and aroused, that the deceased came to his death and determined to resist the insults

THE Salem, Mo., post-office was broken into last week and robbed of \$200 belonging to the postmaster. some registered letters and five watches belonging to Mr. Bowman, a

MRS. MINMAN was tried in the rebrother, father and step-mother did corder's court of Chillicothe, Mo. the killing, hinting that the same last week, by a jury, on the chrrge parties killed their mother over a of using abusive language to Mrs. year ago. Warrants have been is- John Hereford, colored. The jury sued for the arrest of the whole fam- returned a verdict of guilty, and as-

MR. BLAINE says the letters are "Ma," remarked Pinder Fitz- entirely consistent "with the most shops. goober, very gravely last Sunday at scrupulous honor and integrity." the dinner table, "our Sunday school The New York Tribune says they are ing Company, with a capital stock "3he did?" smilingly asked Fitz- Reid is prompting Mr. Blaine badly. souri river. -Albany Argus.

> THE words "papa" and "mamma" have been so appropriated by the of the war clouds that hang over the would-be genteel that they are now Celestial empire. Within one month anything but fashionable in good so- 2,700 tons of flour have gone over. ciety, and the good old terms of "father" and "mother" sound much

> SENATOR VEST is making a campaign which will add to his already unequaled popularity in the State. The truth is, the Republicans are the public interests would regret to the county in new six per cent. see Senator Vest out of the place he bonds. adorns .- Republican.

According to the census the in- formerly of Huntsville, was had tion to an article in the rules which

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HOTES.

The woods along the Osage river bound in squirrels and qualls.

Heavy rains have relieved a long drought in the Miami valley of Ohio. The Ministers' Alliance of Sedalia

s trying to close the gambling shops

f that city. Thieves stole \$200 from the bookstore of Mrs. Haines, at Moberly, Mo., last week.

Newcomb, Buchanan & Co., large iquor dealers, of Louisville, Ky., made an assignment last week.

Nathan Thayer, a very prominent

New York ttock broker, died last week. Darwin N. Gardner, of Cleveland. Ohio, shot his wife and then shot

himself, last week. During last Saturday there were 441 fresh cases of cholera in Italy,

and 203 deaths. The Sedalia Daily Republican is three weeks old and has 600 subseri-

Overton, Cooper county, Mo., on the Missouri river, has shipped over 25,000 bushels of wheat so far this

The Chinese government has applied for three thousand square feet of space at the New Orleans exposi-

Buffalo dealers have shipped 95,-

000 bushels of wheat to Chicago to

help out shorts on September delivery. The potato crop of New England. New York and Canada, according to one thousand reports received, is

considerably below the average. One Dodson killed Chas. Tracy, a farmer, at Seymour, Webster county, Mo., with a piece of timber, last

Chas. T. Noland, a lawyer of Springfield, Mo., shot Samuel Odell, hotel-keeper, the latter having made an attack on the fermer. In digging a well at Dennison,

Texas, last week, the workmen struck

gold, and the whole town is excited over the discovery. The receipts of wheat at Minneapolis one day last week was over 300,000 bushel, the largest this

Hon. Harry Clay, a grandson of the illustrious Henry Clay, died from the wounds inflicted by Councilman Wepler, of Louisville, last week.

At Fordland Station, Mo., a drunk-. en man threw a coal oil lamp at G. clothes caught fire and he was fatally burned. Owners of Jersey cattle in Ken-

tucky, infected with pleuro-pneumo-

nia, agreed to kill the stock if the

Breeders' Association would reimburse them for the less. General Joe Shelby says that farm ing pays him better than politics, and that he would not accept the nomina-

trict were it tendered him. A cow grazing on Lovers' Leap, South Hannibal, Mo., was hooked by another cow, and rolled over two hundred feet into the H. & St. Joe

tion for Congress in the Fifth Dis-

The Missouri and Kansas Drudg-"the dregs of defamation." Mr. of \$25,000-\$14,000 paid up-has Blaine is inspiring Mr. Reid, or Mr. been organized for work on the Mis-

Large shipments are being made

to China from San Francisco in view

September corn on the Chicago market dropped to seventy-two cents last week. It is currently re-

ported that Jay Gould is behind the

stupendous deal that is squeezing the shorts so unmercifully. The Greene county (Mo.) court proud of the reputation he has won made an order submitting a proposiin the national councils, and those of tion to the voters to compromise the them who do not put party before outstanding railroad bond debt of

The assistant adjutant general of the Grand Army of the Republic has COL. A. F. DENNY, of Kansas City, called the attention of the organiza-

Sadie Robinson, a 12-year-old girl

A Presbyterian clergyman brought suit against the Freemen's Journal, of Dublin, for \$50,000 damages because of a publication charging him